THE FAMOUS "FLYING SCOTCHMAN OUTDONE.

A Test of Speed on Two Great English Bailroads-A Rate of Seventy-five Miles An Hour.

An Edinburgh special to the New York imes says: "Flying Scotchman" has sen beaten by the "West Coast Flyer." When the London and Northwestern, or West Coast Express, ran into Edinburgh station at 5:52 o'clock this evening it broke all previous records of high railroad speed, not only for England, but in the railway world in general. This was the first day of the great 400-mile race etween two of the biggest English companies, and the faster train of the two versed the greater part of that distance at a speed of a mile a minute.

on between the Great Northern and West Coast Companies began to grow lively a year ago when the former, by adding third-class compartments to its Edinburgh limited express, took away the third-class passengers which the Northwestern had thitherto carried on trains going at a somewhat slower Since that time the contest for Edinburgh travel has been active.

For the summer traffic, which is always very large, the Great Northern in June reduced its schedule time to eight and a half hours. The West-Coast Line met this figure July 1st. Compo-The West-Coast tition in England always cuts time and never cuts rates. Two weeks ago the Great Northern made a further cut to eight hours, and its rival followed suit. Great Northern trains began running in on the new schedule last Wednesday, but the West Coast did not begin until to-day. As the "Flying Scotchman" on the old nine-hour schedule was the George L. Perkins, of Norwich, Confastest train in the world the interest taken in to-day's race between the two

Line, and William Acworth, railway expert of the London Times, I entered a first-class compartment at Euston this morning just before 10 o'clock. The portrait will say, naturally enough:
West Coast was the better line to go by. It only had to get through in the same time to win, as its longer route compels it to make one wile per hour more than the "Scotchman." The two trains pulled out at the same moment, the "Scotchman" from King's Cross and the West Coast from Enston, Everybody in our compartment flourished a watch. We could not time the rival train. out we were sufficiently interested in keeping view of our own iron horse, as that capside animal probably travelled faster than any locomotive ever did be-fore for a continuous run. The engine had a single pair of driving-wheels. 7 feet 6 inches in diameter, and weighe 27 tons. It burned 24 pounds of cos per mile during the run. The tender, oaded, weighed 25 tons. Behind it were four coaches filled with passenor 80 tons in all. We started slowly. The run to Tring was up grade, ti steepest portion being a rise of 1 foot in 70. This distance, 31; miles, was covered in forty minutes. Once over the hill the engineer woke up and began to show his mettle. The speed was increased steadily until our hair began stand on end. Telegraph-poles began to seem like fence-posts and the roadside a medley of objects hard to dis-60 miles an hour, but were not prepared

Cannos um ins constituing were off.

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dignified, courtly, and polished. He is minutes were spent and the engine changed for another with one pair of large drivers. As before, this was an engine specially constructed and which was exhibited in the Edinburgh Exhibition of 1886. With this we went to Battock—391 miles—in 39 minutes, now having rain against us and a wet track. Battock the 10-mile climb to Sum- To the Editor of the Dispatch : mit on a grade 1 in 80 was done at the rate of 44½ miles per hour. Over the Summit, the speed rose to 67½ miles, and the next 13½ miles took only 12 minutes. The 24 miles from the Summit to Carstairs was done in 22 minutes, and at

the special train which took the Prince of Wales from Liverpool to London, 200 miles, in 3 hours and 59 minutes, an

average slightly over 57 miles.

After we arrived the "Flying Scotchman" thundered into the Waverley station. We had beaten it, however, not only 7 minutes in time, but 8 miles in distance, and this 8 miles superiority of the West Coast will continue as long as the West Coast will continue as long as

Despite the fearful speed the journey was not at all unpleasant. The jostling and lateral motion seemed no greater than when going at ordinary speed. The sight from the windows was very un-usual, however. Trains coming at full speed from the opposite direction went by with a crash like a volley of musketry, and were indistinguishable brown-colored

masses, seen only for a moment. denly extinguished and suddenly relighted, the eye not having time to accustom itself to the darkness. Long tunnels were passed through with a lit is a mistake to imagine that drink-booming roar and a continuous shower of ling blood or eating raw meatis good even sparks. Against the blackness it was in anomia.

Quite like an effect in fireworks. There aparks. was no more danger in the trip than in always virulent, and all human beings one at the ordinary speed, and the only noticeable difference was in a slight shakiness of the legs upon getting out. All the passengers bore the trip well except one lady, and the eight-hour ex-press, which will continue through the

BUS SECOND CENTURY BEGUN.

nectiont. fastest train in the world the interest taken in to-day's race between the two trains, when both were sent through in eight hours, was naturally great in railway circles and everywhere else.

In company with Assistant-Superin health and spirits. The day succeeding the West-Coast. tendent Turnbull, of the West-Coast that on which he rounded the century a celebration was held in his honor attended by many influential people.

Folks looking at the old gentleman's



narian." But it is, and a faithful one ; We knew we were going over and any indications it may have, as that diseases, its subject writes a firm hand, goes to business, and is capable of overtaking will have a dangerous effect upon meat?

See without failed and provided during the property of the pro

A Plea for the Letter-Carriers. RICHMOND, August 11, 1888.

I have on several occasions noticed

Carstairs was done in 22 minutes, and at a slightly less rate than a mile a minute we finished the 27½ miles to Edinburgh. We ran into the station at 5:52 o'clock, eight minutes under the schedule. The 101 miles from Carlisle had been covered thigh, and this run is simply unprecedented in railway annals.

The entire distance covered was 400 miles and the actual time, excluding stops, was 7 hours and 25 minutes, an area of 53 53 83 miles per hour. This has never been approached before for so long a run. The fastest continuous record in England hitherto was that of Why cannot our obliging and wide-

Discussing the Congress-Chief Law, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Waves the Red Fing.

the congress, after discussing tuberculosis for a week, were practically unanimous in the following among other con- 107 degrees Fahrenheit, is notoriously clusions:

Consumption is an infectious disease asses, seen only for a moment.

A short tunnel was like a gas jet, sud
communicated to man by the use of above all those accessory conditions an inherent susceptibility to this disease in

It is a mistake to imagine that drink-

are not equally liable to get the disease. To cause the publication of a decree assimilating tuberculosis to other dis-

struction of meat by cattle inspectors.

DISAGREEING WITH THE CONGRESS. summer months, will undoubtedly be a Dr. James R. Leaming, of No. 18 west Thirty-eighth street, a distinguished physician, who for over forty years has made a special study of diseases of the lungs, and who has written several books upon the subject, speaking of the results ar-

rived at by the congress, said vesterday :

"In the first place, I have never had any belief in the conveyance of tuber-culosis through milk, and I have used jection to boiling milk in certain cases, For instance, where children are suffering from diarrhoa, but I am not convinced that it is necessary to do so in order to avoid tuberculosis.

"I have never seen a case that I believe was conveyed by milk or in any other way, and I have never seen a contagious case of phthisis. There have altagious case of phthisis. There have altagious case of phthisis. tagious case of phthisis. There have always been other depressing causes which would account for it. The sorrow of a wife for the loss of a husband, for instance. It depends upon the state of the

Dr. Leaming then, as an illustration, referred to the case of a strong, healthy man of tender heart, whose wife and dithisis," added Dr. Leaming. "Do you believe in consumption

being treated by surgery?"
"No; I think that surgery would be a very bad and boid treatment in such

"But you believe that bad drainage

or cold, are pre-eminently cattle countries, while in those which are comparatively exempt cattle are comparatively

are at the same time carrying a calf, and constant danger to wreck the susception under this double drain the vigor of the ble or the bronchitis. system is undermined and it becomes an

The Herald's special cable dispatch from Paris, published on Sunday last, party among the directors opposed to any faster speed. Consequently the West-Coast train will bear off the palm henceforth.

Despite the first International Tuberculosis of the work of the first International Tuberculosis of the cow renders the terest and much comment not only in medical circles, but among laymen as well.

As will be remembered the cable referred to showed that the members of the dog, 99.5 degrees. Temperature, however, is not everything, since the ferred to showed that the members of the dog, 199.5 degrees are the discovery that the same body-heat as the step with the same body-heat as the same body-heat as the step with the same body-heat as the step with the same body-heat as the same b cow, is almost exempt from tuberculosis, and the chicken, with a temperature of

"7. There, is, therefore, over and

"How is it that all who eat of a tuberculous cow or drink its milk do not contract tuberculosis?"

By reason, first, of the variable conn angmia.

The meat of tuberculous cattle is not second, of the differing susceptibility of person eating or drinking. Fortunately for us it is mainly the internal organs that become the seat of the tunately for us it is mainly the internal of the disease. From a herd of cattle, bercle, and in the muscle or red flesh any of which has a cough, a nasal distinction eases which justify the seizure and destruction of meat by cattle inspectors. the deposits are rare agart from the groups of lymphatic glands found in diferent parts of their substance. Hence the lungs, bowels, liver, or spleen may be the seat of the circumscribed tuber-cles, while the flesh is comparatively free from it. So with the milk.

"If the tubercle is situated in the udder then the milk is almost, of necescity, infecting, whilst if it is altogether confined to the internal organs the milk may still remain non-infecting.
"I have fed rabbits—a race of animals

particularly susceptible to tubercle-on sound cows and sound attendants." the milk of cows dving of tuberculosis without inducing any disease whatever But in these cases the maurmany gland of the cow remained sound. Then, again, if the meat and milk is thoroughly cooked it is safe.

the same genus of animals. I once went last having any of the blood of a particular family of thoroughbreds. Yet there side by side, living under the same conditions, stood another family of cattle which had almost without executions.

Was very picturesque and effective.

Special mention should be made of the figure representing the famous diva.

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LESSENING THE POWER. "Of course," said Dr. Leaming, in conclusion, "it is necessary to try and get the best of good milk and fresh meat, but not simply to avoid contagious diseases."

"Brown Fotter," "Yum Yum," "Maid of auty conditions which impair the general vigor, and it may be reduced by all such may be reduced by all such invigorate and strengthen the system. Impure air, lack of sunshine, overwork, starvation, impure food, and, above all local inflam. impure food, and, above all, local inflam- they could be.

tion of a dyspeptic child may attest its presence when thousands of microscopic tests of the same glass have been made in vain.

"Milk brought from a greater distance and which has passed through the pro-"The special susceptibility of cattle may be variously accounted for—
"1. Cows being kept for dairy purposes are brought into closer contact with man, and if the latter is tubercuwith man passed turodgn the process of boiling or condensation is practically safe, as the germ is destroyed by
the heat. It is the fresh milk and,
above all, the warm milk that is dangerous."

"Apart from meat and milk, what is

USE OF THE MICROSCOPE,

with the disease ?" with the disease?"

"A most important element. Some physicians cling to the idea that the bacillas is accidental and unimportant, and that the tuberculos inflammation is the really essential point. They address the transfer of the transfe the fact that to some strong systems and healthy tissues the bacillus is harmless, while it is in the weak or inflamed part only that it fastens its bahital THOMAS MYRTLE,

"But it is merely a question of a W. EBERT, greater or lesser power of resistance. L. P. ROUT,
The strong system or cell triumphs over L. B. THOMAS & BRO., the invading germ and destroys it, A. C. CARNEAL, whereas the weak system or cell sucwhereas the weak system or cell suc-cumbs to the attack and tuberculosis is W. J. JOHNSON, established. The inflamed structures C. T. WILKES, have their vitality and power of vital re- J. F KELLER, is a receptive field for the germ of tuberculosis. In all tubercles the bacillus lus the tubercle can be produced with E. W. WEISIGER, certainty in anima's of a susceptible ge-

nus like the Guinea-pig or ox.
"Hence the great value of the bacillus charge, or an enlarged gland, a little of the product may be taken for micro-scopic examination and the status of such herd or animal may be determined by the result. From the attendants on such a herd any one with a cough or expectoration may be tested in the same way, and if the bacillus is found prudence would suggest that he be removed from a position which makes him a source of danger to the community. To protect the milk-consumers it is essential to expel from our dairies all but

Jarley's Wax-Works at Ashland ASHLAND, VA., August 11, 1888. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

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and general appearance of this celebrated lady was greeted with deafening applause, specially at the second necessary to more control of the second necessary to more which had almost without exception and general appearance of this celebrated "This was not because the disease was present the "lady" several times. "Sampchild died of consumption. The bereause the disease was present the "lady" several times. "Sampreaved man grieved a great deal and died soon after—"but with no trace of hereditary, but because a particular and as this character was assumed by a family possessed structural and constitutional lady it was generally conceded that the annual session begins SEPTEMBER Isr. Ten tional conditions which constituted it a strongest point was her hair, of which distinct schools. Ten instructors. Ten thoumore fertile field for the growth of this bacillus than did another. It is but fair to say that this susceptibility can easily be enhanced by exposing the subject to Brown Potter," "Yum Yum," "Maid of sive grounds. For catalogue, &c., add

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